

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

COUNCIL MAKES AWARDS

Sale Of Tickets For Frosh Party Begin March 6

Friday, March 9th is a Frosh Party on the U. of A. campus and we don't mean it's cold weather! That's the date for the Frosh House Party. The class dance is not a formal this year but is, instead, a semi-formal affair to be held in the Students' Union Building.

The Frosh Council is taking over the whole Students' Union Building for the night of the party and decorating it as you would for a party at home. The orchestra, Kay Pilcher's men, will play in the Mixed Lounge and the music will be piped up to the Wauneta Lounge where there will also be dancing. The Mens' Lounge will be the sitting room for the evening (and all the light will be on.) The Snack Bar will be open all evening, and food (for two, yet) is included in price of the ticket. The Games Room will be open only during intermission.

A floorshow to include musical talent, a skit and some entertainment from the Nurses' Residence has been arranged for the big night. Spot dances and novelty dances will also be sprinkled through the evening.

President Stewart, a freshman himself this year and Mrs. Stewart will be special guests at the dance. Other special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Sparby, Miss Simpson, Col. and Mrs. Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. McCalla, Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Scargill.

The girls can ask the fellows, to this party just as they can to any house party they're invited to.

Tickets will be on sale for the dance Monday 5th till Friday 9th, the night of the big party. They will be on sale from 9:30 till 12:30 and from 2 till 5, each day in the SUB ticket booth and the Arts Rotunda. Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday for Freshmen only. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday they will be on sale to all classes. Everyone is welcome it's just that students, other than frosh buy their tickets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, or till they're sold out. Price of tickets? Oh, yes—Only \$1.50.

Time of the party is 8:30 so grab a partner, put on your best bib-and-tucker and come to the FROSH HOUSE PARTY, March 9th in Sub.



"The Merry Meds", a trauma in two attacks, delighted audiences Friday and Saturday nights, February 23 and 24. The second such show to be presented since 1936, some 1,400 people attended the two performances. In the left picture Chuck Hamilton and a chorus line of nurses are shown as they opened the second half of the program with "Football Fantasy".

At the right, members of the fourth year medical class present their skit, "Problem in Diagnosis," which was directed by Al Holley and Jim McKeen.

—Photos by Reid.

Drew Stresses Need Of Good Constitution

George Drew, Leader of the Opposition in the Canadian House of Commons, addressed a meeting Saturday, Feb 24, at 11:30 a.m., in Hut B. The meeting, sponsored by the Political Science Club, was attended by approximately 160 students.

Mr. Drew spoke on no specific question, but gave a general talk on the place of politics in Canadian life, especially as it affected the university graduate. He also answered questions from the floor on such varied topics as compulsory military training and child welfare benefits.

Mr. Drew stated that the Opposition is a very important part of the government of a democratic country. It is notably lacking in totalitarian states. "The basis of our system of government is the balance between government and opposition."

The importance of Canada's constitution was stressed by Mr. Drew. "The constitution is the structure which holds together the whole edifice of our nation. Just as a doctor must spend time in study of human body's constitution, so we must spend time in the study of our country's constitution. 'The university graduate has a specific obligation to use his training to examine political problems.'"

"Our constitution had an historic background. Somebody didn't just sit down and write it." The Fathers of Confederation chose a Federal system for two basic reasons. Canada has two basic races with different cultures, languages which must be maintained. A Federal system of government provides this. It also provides "local government for local affairs." Checks and balances are thus provided for the Federal government.

Engagement and interest in municipal politics was recommended by Mr. Drew as a good foundation from which to branch into politics on a larger scale. "Democracy is most intimate in community affairs." No one has a right to complain who does not take part in some level of politics. "The only way to prevent totalitarianism of some kind is to make total democracy work." Canada at present is not perfectly democratic, but it is very close to it. It is up to the present generation to

Notice

Students who expect to qualify for degrees and/or diplomas at the end of the present session are requested to consult and sign the tentative graduation lists which have been posted for the various faculties.

Any corrections in the order or spelling of the names should be reported to the Records desk in the Registrar's Office in order to avoid errors in the Convocation Program and on the parchments.

The lists are accessible as follows:

Agriculture: Office of the Dean of Agriculture.
Arts and Science: Bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office.

Commerce: Bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office.
Education: Education Bulletin board to the right of entrance to Room 214.

Engineering: Dean Hardy's Office.

Pharmacy: Pharmacy bulletin board.

School of Graduate Studies: Bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office.



MUS Show "Merry Meds" Acclaimed By Audiences

perfect our system and prevent the infiltration of communism.

In reply to a question on his stand regarding compulsory training, Mr. Drew stated that it is no longer an issue. It is simply a question of when it will be put into effect upon an examination of the facts.

The St. Lawrence seaway project should be carried out quickly both as a waterway and as a source of power. Military needs make this even more necessary.

Mr. Drew expressed the belief that "grants instead of taxation is a dangerous situation." It is tending to undermine the sovereignty of the provinces.

Mr. Drew concurred with Canada's stand in voting for a resolution to brand *Red China* an aggressor. "Failure to declare China an aggressor would have ruined any effectiveness of the UN. My only regret was the delay made in taking the step."

Cadets To Hold Social Evening

Members of the COTC and RUF are invited to an Open House to be held in the Mess Sunday, March 4th, at 8:00 p.m.

The Mess Committee has arranged to show a full length motion picture, "Madonna of the Seven Moons" starring Robert Granger and Phyllis Calvert.

Refreshments will be served during the evening to cadets and their guests.

Commerce Club Holds Annual Meet

Members of the Commerce Club will hold their annual banquet and formal dance Saturday, March 3, from 6:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Macdonald Hotel. L. Y. Cairns, K.C., will be guest speaker of the evening.

About 45 couples are expected to attend. Alan Fitzsimmons, president of the organization, will be toastmaster. Kay Balfour, vice-president, and Jim Rose are in charge of arrangements.

Patroness for the affair will be Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. C. Gainer, and Mrs. D. Goodale.

Deadline Extended Nominations Open Until March 7

Deadline has been extended for the nominations for members of the Gold Key Society.

This decision was made Thursday night at Students' Council meeting because it was felt by councillors that the society would serve a more valued purpose if the positions were contended rather than appointed by acclamation.

Deadline is now set at Tuesday, March 13th. The Secretary of the Union was instructed to write letters to executives of all clubs and organizations on the campus urging them to submit nominations.

Work of the Gold Key Society for the past year was both praised and criticized from different quarters. Members of the University Athletic Board expressed dissatisfaction over the way in which the Gold Key responded to a call to help with the arrangements for the Athletic Night recently.

Council felt that greater co-ordination was necessary in the work of the Gold Key Society, and that this would only be gained if students competed for the positions open, thus assuring that once in office they would work harder for the success of the organization.

Fourteen hundred people attended the second annual variety show of the MUS, the "Merry Meds," held in the Education Auditorium. Their only regret was that the show wasn't open to all the faculties.

Stainless steel bedpans were placed near the entrances, in which the audience relieved themselves of their butts and ashes before taking their seats.

The show's introduction showed a "positive" Dr. Wasserman receiving a telephone call in the "wee sma's" from a medical student who wanted to inform the doctor that his suggestion of having a show had been accepted by the students. The actors were Chuck Hamilton and Dick MacDonald.

The first scene of the show was set in a downtown "dime" store. Entitled "Intoxicating Agents", it included a chorus singing and the beginning of the main plot of the show.

Scene 2 was centred about the trials of Mrs. O'Chondriac (Bea Lackey), who was unable to convince an interne (Al Ainscough), Miss Panhandler, a nurse (Marg Sproule), Dr. Wayward Belcher (Red Williams), Dr. Titus Media (Paul Racette), Dr. Glaucoma (Don Kettys), and a plumber, who, as it turned out, was not an interne going through for a quack but for a leak.

In this scene a patient (Roman Yanda) had a little misunderstanding with Miss Conception, a nurse (Marg Sakal), who has been told by a doctor to take the patient's spectacles when he fell asleep. The doctor told her to put away her scissors.

The second act, A Cute Exacerbation, was the actual radio show which was broadcast, the announcer, D. MacDonald, claimed, all over Alberta. So that it would be more intimate in radio show, Dick MacDonald had the applause sign and the MC (Don Kettys) had the claps.

"Football Fantasy" was one of the hits of the show. Chuck Hamilton, "You gotta be a football hero-o-o," and the nurses in the chorus line got tremendous applause.

Gerry Hankins gave two recitations with atmosphere, "The Cremation of Dan McGee" and "Gunga Din".

Other variety acts were a wonderful clarinet solo by Shirley Stinson, accompanied by B. MacDonald; songs by Rose Novakowski; piano solos by Bill Sigurdson, and a flute solo by Arnold Murray.

The women medical students kidded women in medicine in a skit called "Danger! Women at Work!" "Hey, Rube!" in a rustic setting was one of the most entertaining of the scenes. Life got pretty tedious in the backwoods and family problems were down to earth.

The MUS presented Dick MacDonald with a briefcase in the finale Saturday night in appreciation for his work in the "Merry Meds".

Major works of the Gold Key Society include the Alumni Homecoming in the fall and the Civic and Parliamentary banquets in the spring, as well as help provided at functions throughout the university year.

Any student organization is entitled to call upon the Gold Key for help if it is required.

Gold And Silver Rings To Outstanding Students

Students' Union Gold Executive "A" awards were made Thursday evening to four students in recognition of their ability in Students' Union functions.

Four to receive the signal honor were: Michael O'Byrne, President of Students' Union; Frank Harper, Director of the Evergreen and Gold; Pauline Sutermeister, President of Wauneta and member of Students' Council; and Everett McCrimmon, Business Manager of the University Mixed Chorus.

Silver awards were made to Keith Robin, Ed rep on Students' Council; Ludwig Piening, last year's Circulation Manager of The Gateway; Jocelyn Rogers, Vice-President Wauneta; and Jo Pilcher, long active in dramatic circles on the campus.

Michael O'Byrne is well known in all campus circles, having been Vice-President of the Law Club and Law rep on the Students' Council last year and becoming President of Students' Council this year.

Frank Harper has worked on the E and G for the past three years, rising to the position of Director in 1950-51. Frank has had the added difficulty of putting out last year's E and G because of the difficulties which arose after the edition of 1948-49.

Ev McCrimmon has handled the books of the Mixed Chorus this year with amazing success, besides which he has been a member of the staff of the E and G for the past three years.

Pauline Sutermeister has taken part in such varied activities as Wauneta, ISS, the Musical Club and director of Waw-Waw. This year, Miss Sutermeister is President of Wauneta and member of Students' Council.

Silver awards were given in recognition of services only slightly less in importance than those of the gold "A" winners.

Keith Robin, Lu Piening, Jocelyn Rogers and Jo Pilcher have taken an active part in almost every field of campus effort.

Final Broadcast Of Radio Society Thurs., March 8

One and one-half hours of varied entertainment will be provided in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB on Thursday, March 8, as the Radio Society presents the last broadcast of Varsity Varieties for this season.

Included on the schedule of entertainment will be two bands, the Phi Kap Dixielanders and the group from the recent Jazz Concert held at the Troc, a duo piano team, Bruce Haack on piano and solovox, a couple of the outstanding vocalists on the campus, several skits, and the campus quiz show, "Champs—or Chumps?"

Broadcast time will be 8:30 p.m., and if possible members of the audience are asked to be seated by 8:15 p.m., although they may enter and leave any time during the program.

The whole evening of entertainment will be presented free of charge, and all varsity students and their friends are welcome to attend for an evening of fun and enjoyment.

Guests appearing on the closing broadcast of "Champs—or Chumps?" will include President Stewart, Dr. Johns and Dr. Mayo, representing the professors.

Other artists to be appearing on "Varsity Varieties" in the show to be presented in the Mixed Lounge likely will include pianists Ralph Perry and Zonia Thachuk.

Senior Students Praise This Brave New World

Members of the Senior Class were entertained Tuesday evening at the Senior Prom, This Brave New World.

Held at the Trocadero, the dance was one of the best organized of the year. Although the turnout was limited to about 50 couples, the dance was highly praised by members of Students' Council and others in attendance.

NFCUS Arranges 240 Passages For Student Tour

National Committee of NFCUS has made bookings for 240 passages to Europe for students desiring to travel there during the summer, it was announced by Fred Scott, NFCUS chairman, yesterday.

Passages have been booked on several ships including the Vollen-dam, of the Holland-American Line, the Canberra of the Greek Line, and the Georgic of the Cunard Line for dates ranging from June 20 to September 7.

Fares are set in accordance with the average student budget and hence the trips are the most reasonable available to those wishing to travel to Europe this summer.

Fares vary depending on the ship desired, the fare for the Vollen-dam is \$320.00 for men, \$341.00 for women. The Canberra fare is \$275.00 for both men and women, and the Cunard liner Georgic is \$361.00 for both men and women.

All these fares are return from Canada, embarkation being either from Quebec, Montreal or New York. Voyages are all approximately 10 days duration depending on the weather, and offer the best possible accommodation to students.

Sailing dates are: Vollen-dam sails from Quebec June 25th to Rotterdam, returning from there on September 5th to New York.

The Canberra sails from Montreal to Southampton, leaving there for Cherbourg and returning to Southampton, sailing date June 20th, returning from Southampton September 7th.

The T.S.S. Georgic sails June 28th for Southampton and LeHarve and returns from Southampton via LeHarve on September 7th.

These passages have been booked

Decorations, on the theme of a futuristic society, were done in gold and silver with the centerpiece a huge mortar board in green and gold.

Work on the dance was done by Miss Mary-Lou Lister and Owen Hooper, members of the Senior Class Executive. John Besaraba, the third member of the class executive, was ill in the infirmary with the flu.

Patrons and patronesses included Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Sparby and Miss Simpson.

Special guests of the graduating class for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Govier, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Eaton, and Professor J. D. Campbell, Honorary President of the Senior Class.

Festivities of the evening reached a peak when Michael O'Byrne, President of the Students' Union, placed the huge mortar board, approximately five feet square, on his head and waltzed around the dance floor. Fellow graduates grabbed the rims of the board and rammed the whole structure down about Mr. O'Byrne's ears in true slapstick comedy style.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that elections are coming and that nominations must be in the Students' Union office by March 7th. All positions on Students' Council are open to the electoral race and may be filled by any member of the Students' Union. Last year positions on Council were filled mostly by acclamation. Let's not have a repeat performance.

for students this year as an experiment because of the large numbers of students who went to Europe last year and who experienced great difficulty in obtaining transportation.

Bookings are still open, and students wishing to take advantage of them may do so by contacting Fred Scott.

Council Notes by John McPhee

Thursday night the Students' Council sitting as the Awards Committee voted four gold executive rings (major awards) and four silver executive rings to be awarded to campus executives.

A brief drawn up by the SC Football Committee was presented to members of Council for their use in promoting the return of football to the campus.

Basic problems as outlined in the brief are:

1. Equipment—A further \$2,500 needed (likely from the UAB Capital Reserve Fund).
2. Players and Coaching—not very serious.
3. Stadium—(a) a wooden fence, (b) 2,000 bleachers, (c) general reconditioning; 1,400 bleachers are now used for basketball.
4. Schedule—Sept. 29, Sask. (here); Oct. 6, Mont. (here); Oct. 20, Alaska Air Force team (here); Oct. 27, Alberta Junior team (Tentative Schedule).

"If football returns to the campus are you willing to support it?" will be the wording of the football plebiscite, stated Pete Loughheed, committee chairman. The Council recommended that future Councils be responsible for the promotion of football.

The following amendments to the Constitution were ratified: incorporation of the Cultural Association constitution; UAB constitution; Wauneta constitution; Business Manager of The Gateway and the E and G to be the Permanent Secretary-Accountant.

President Mike O'Byrne informed Council that the Alumni Council would bear half the cost of Homecoming Weekend.

Ted Thomas Talks To Psych Club

Ted Thomas, mastering student in psychology, will discuss a few basic principles regarding juvenile delinquency at the Psychology Club meeting March 6, at 4:30 p.m., in Hut B.

"That Boy Joe", a feature film showing the effects of alcohol on Modern youth, will be shown. Mr. Con Ashby, assistant executive director of the Council of Community Services, who was scheduled to talk at this time, will not be available until March 20.

St. Steve's Formal Last Social Event

St. Stephen's College held their final social event of the year on Friday, February 23, at an informal dance in the SUB. Chairman of the entertainment committee, Stu Munro, was master of ceremonies during the festivities. A light lunch was served in the snack bar to the 120 students present. The dance was meant to be a formal affair, but because of financial difficulties an informal dance on the campus was decided upon.

Frosh House Party To Be Held Friday, March 9th In SUB

THE GATEWAY



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The More We Get Together

The ghost of Joe College having been resurrected for a short period of time last week, seems to have merely rolled over in his grave instead of living and walking.

If he hadn't made the turn last week he most certainly would have had to do it on Tuesday night. The attendance at the Senior Prom would have made anyone ghost roll or tilt slightly.

People say that this is the land of promise and of opportunity but certainly those people didn't look too closely at graduating class of the University of Alberta. If they had we're quite sure they wouldn't have made such an irresponsible statement.

These are the young business men and women, the doctors, the lawyers, the tinkers and the toilers of this land tomorrow. God help us then, for we'll surely be in a sorry plight.

Of the 1180 students who are registered in graduating courses this year just 40 could manage to make the Senior Prom. There are excuses, some good, many which are so flimsy a searching glance will make them fall, but all excuses are invalid when the chips are down and the future of the country may be at stake.

Well over a thousand people have worked and sometimes, played, together for four years and yet all but 40 have failed to make any lasting contacts which will endure during their lifetime. If people so closely bound up in the same way of life fail to do this it is only to be expected that those who have different ways will always be at war with us.

Let's be honest for a change. From the 1140 people who did not go to the Senior Prom there must be 500 who have no valid reason for not doing so. If this generation fails to stand together in all things, from the Senior Prom to resisting aggression then this country hasn't a hope in Hell of remaining a living ideal of democracy.

Egoism may have its points but in a world where social contacts are forced on the people they must be accepted not refused. These people, the graduating class of a great university, will mould the future of this country for the next twenty years anyway, those years will probably be the most trying that this country has ever seen and it will take a united effort to survive them.

We're not united as students, will we be better united as citizens?

Humanities In Canada

Reviewing books is not the usual practice of the editorial columns of The Gateway. However, there is one book which should be brought to the attention of university students and professors as a whole, and to those in the Arts faculty in particular.

The Humanities in Canada, by Kirkconnell and Woodhouse, was mentioned in these columns two weeks ago as a reference for the faculty salaries question. All in all, the book is a complete, well-written survey of the general Canadian university situation and especially of the predicament of the Humanities. The authors bring into sharp focus the fact that we in Canada can very well join our American college friends in lamenting the apparent triumph of technical training over liberal education.

This whole unfortunate situation is steadily worsening. Writing in The Manitoban recently, Mr. Ross Francis showed

much concern over the draft picture in American colleges. As he points out, the draft is often exempting students engaged in technical training, while students of the humanities are swept into the army. Perhaps this may be justifiable on purely short-run, military grounds, but in the long run, Mr. Francis stated, the ends of this policy may mean a United States without thinkers—a country without a purpose of existing. There is due cause for pessimism, undoubtedly, when we realize that this draft question is but one phase of a trend.

Aside from the obvious lessons to be drawn from reading The Humanities in Canada, it should be interesting to study a few of the statistical tables included. Among these is a table of University endowment per registered student. Alberta stands fourth among those Canadian universities receiving state aid, and eleventh of all Canadian colleges. The table, compiled in 1945, showed Alberta with an endowment of \$450 per student, compared with such other centres as Toronto (state aid \$3,763), McGill (without state aid, \$7,700), Saskatchewan (with aid, \$124), and UBC (with aid, \$44). General conclusion to be drawn here: Alberta's position isn't too bad.

Another table shows university income per registered student. Here Alberta does better, standing third among government-aided institutions and seventh in the overall picture. Alberta's income, \$545 per student (cf. Saskatchewan with \$610, Toronto with \$465).

Finally, we find an interesting quantitative analysis of Canadian university libraries. Here we fare pretty poorly. About five years ago, Alberta had some 110,000 volumes. This placed us ninth in Canada. But note this: only four Canadian colleges ranked in the top thirty-five in North America. This should make us feel how bare our library shelves really are—or will be when the Rutherford Library opens.

But we should consider ourselves lucky. At the University of New Brunswick, the Department of Economics and Political Science budgets only \$150 per year for new books.

Is all this of interest to students? It should be. If students really want a top-notch university education they should be aware of the state of their own college. There is much to be desired locally, and we should press for help from the government and individuals. Yet—grace a Dieu!—Alberta's doing all right, you know.



REMINISCING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The editor of The Alarm ranks with Clemens and Thurber in the ability to recall memories of the past to the mind of the reader.

Never before have I found a single collection of verse, epigram, and graphic art so vividly reminiscent of that summer when I was employed by the City of Calgary Parks Department to clean the walls of its public washrooms.

Sincerely yours, "DOE".

BLAH!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on a fine editorial (Tuesday, Feb. 20), with which I thoroughly disagree. It is my opinion that your "Joe College" is either a fictitious character or representative of a loud, though small, minority of University students, and always has been.

I do agree with you on one point—that a little "franksterism" is good for the campus. If, however, there is not enough of this on the Alberta campus, which I will not at-

tempt to show, this lack is due not to "laziness," as your editorial so glibly said, but to a much higher, and maybe stronger, power.

Earlier this year the Faculty of Arts and Science was holding voting for Mardi Gras King, when some stole of ballot boxes from the Arts Building. An edict came out, according to grapevine reports, from the University Administration, that the E—rs' Ball would be cancelled if the boxes were not returned.

This report was slanderous enough to be refuted if not true, and I heard no refutation. Whether or not it was true, though, it is a good example of actions by the Administration that really did happen that, I think, do very well illustrate the power that is causing so much trouble on the campus. I think I am not unusual in that I won't create any spirit when faced with the possibility of Administration action.

A SUPPRESSED SPIRIT.

AND BAH!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Upon reading your issue of February 23rd I was very surprised by some of the comments of Miss A. Stewart. Her comments on the war in Korea and possible war in the future I did not even laugh at, after considering the lack of thought and possibly if mentality behind them. What interested me more is her idea that communism is accepted by many of the nations of the world (she mentions China specifically) because democratic capitalism is not the best system. Communism must be a fine system because a communist government, as far as I know, have never been put out of office in a government sponsored elections.

All communistic government have come to power by violence, therefore it is quite cricket to fight Communism by violence. Right? But she will say that the communistic are elected and the polls are attended almost 100%. That is just peachy. Mr. Hitler's elections went that way too after the opposition took trips out of the country or into concentration camps for matters of "health".

I was quite amused by the parable of the rats and gophers and that is a good point but don't you think we should patch the roof before we mop up the rain water that has already leaked through. Everyone realizes that the boys with red undies in Canada are not 100% home grown. I think I would prefer to be on the roof patching job before the puddle inside got too big to handle. I say this in reply to the statement about me sacrificing myself in Korea. Actually, Miss Stewart, I am about 99% chicken and although it hasn't been proven yet I think I'm very susceptible to lead

poisoning.

However, you sit at home and breed and worry about your husband and the rest of us will trust in filial regression hoping your children will have normal sense.

Your's for the last time, Blackie

LETTERS OF THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The 13th annual Engineers' Ball was held in the Gym on Saturday, February 10th. For the 400 couples who attended, the dance was a smashing success, and one of the best to be held in recent years.

To Dick Wyld, Kirk Macdonald, and the members of the Ball Committee; to Doug Jones and his campaign managers; to the six very lovely ladies whose presence added so much to the evening; and finally to all the fellows who worked so hard in decorating the Gym and building the displays, a sincere vote of thanks from myself, the executive and the ESS.

Yours truly, PAUL GREENWOOD.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The committee responsible for the production of the 13th Annual Engineers' Ball wishes to make use of your columns to express its appreciation and gratitude to the following persons for their assistance.

The patronesses and, in particular, Miss Maimie Simpson for her kind advice; the Queen of the Ball and her lovely attendants; the staff of The Gateway for the excellent publicity given to the Ball and the Queen contest; Prof. Maury Van Vliet and the staff of the P.E. Department; the executive of the ESS; Mr. Reg Lister; Mr. Doug Jones; and all the Engineers who contributed time and effort in decorating the Drill Hall and constructing displays.

Thank you very much.

Yours truly, D. K. MacDONALD, R. C. WYLD, Directors.

DISAPPROVAL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Why is it that the Wednesday editor of The Alarm, one V—S—, persists in peddling putrid pornography, putrid puns, and putrid pictures? I should like to take this opportunity to assure Mr. S— that his wit is unappreciated. Moreover, those of us who have been favored with personal references in his columns find ourselves far short of amused. If this type of thing continues, the result will be fist cuffs, recriminations, litigations, and general unpleasantness.

Witheringly yours, A CONSTANT READER.

CONTRACT WANTED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We would like to submit a tender for the design and construction of your new football stadium seating 30,000 persons. We will be pleased to submit drawings for ultra modern reinforced concrete structure. It will include steam-heated seats; the latest word in the Hinsdale patents as per the best (namely Ama-rican) practice; mothproof closet for coon-skin coats; and a specially reinforced section for the more prominent athletic supporters.

This structure will be completely enclosed by a monolithic prestressed concrete, differential-pressure supported roof, dispensing with all snow problems, birds, etc. It will be the largest of its kind outside of Russia.

With regard to a helicopter landing area on the roof of the Nurses Residence, our Engineers have consented to do the foundation work free of charge.

Respectfully, J. STRAPPE, President, Little Wonder Engineering Co. Ltd.

JS, dkm.

Steve's Brothers Stuck-Up Bunch

"Who put the glue on the saddle?" was the big question for residents of St. Steve's early Wednesday morning. It appears that unidentified invader the place sometime during the night and coated the washrooms with a layer of sticky honey. Several sleepy students were stuck to faucets, doorknobs and washbasins before the prank was discovered.

Members of the house committee were not able to pin the deed on anyone person or persons. "It was one of two or three parties," said Blair McPherson, president of St. Steve's council, the Duthie boys, Athabasca, Joe or Pembina. This could possibly be the revival of the residence wars which were raging last year. Investigations are still being conducted.

Won't Use Brains

Kingston (CUP) — "Queen's students don't want to use their brains," said Alec McCuaig, president of Queen's University Debating Union, recently.

"The Students are not interested in debating because it is too demanding," he said.

"You have to use your brains, and too many Queen's students don't wish to do that. If Queen's is to survive as a great university, more students must exercise their intellectual sinews in debating."

HOT ROD

... by Wheel

Man is of few days and full of trouble. He laboreth all the days of his youth to pay for a gasoline chariot, and when at last the task is finished, lo! the thing is junk and he needeth another. He planteth cotton in the earth and tilleth it diligently . . . and when the harvest is gathered into barns, he oweth the landlord \$840 more than the crop is worth. He borroweth money from the lenders to buy pork and syrup and gasoline and the interest eateth up all that he hath. He begets sons and educateth them to smoke cigarettes and wear a white collar, and lo! they have soft hands and neither labour in the fields nor anywhere under the sun.

The children of his loins are ornery, and one of them becometh a lawyer and another sticketh up a filling station and maketh whoopee with the substance thereof. The wife of his bosom necketh with a stranger, and when he rebukes her, lo! she shooteth him in the finale. He goeth forth in the morning on the road that leadeth to the city and a jitney smiteth him so that his ribs project through his epidermis. He drinketh a drink of whoopee juice to forget his sorrow and burneth the lining from his liver. All the days of life he findeth no parking place and is tormented by traffic cops from his going forth until he cometh back. An enemy stealeth his car; physicians remove his inner parts and his teeth and his bank roll; his arteries hardeneth in the evening of life and his heart busteth trying to keep pace. Sorrow and bill collectors follow him all the days of his life, and when he is gathered to his fathers, the neighbours sayeth, "How much did he leave? Lo, he hath left it all and his widow rejoiceth in a new coupe and maketh eyes at a young sheik that slicketh his hair and playeth a nifty game of bridge." Woe is man! From the day of his birth to the time when earth knoweth him no more, he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning and his name is mud.

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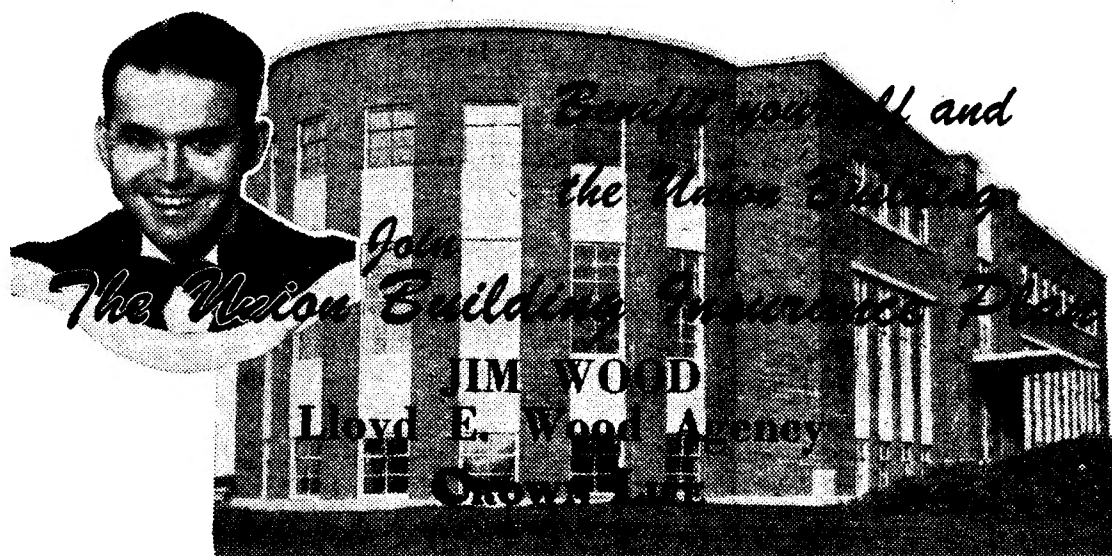
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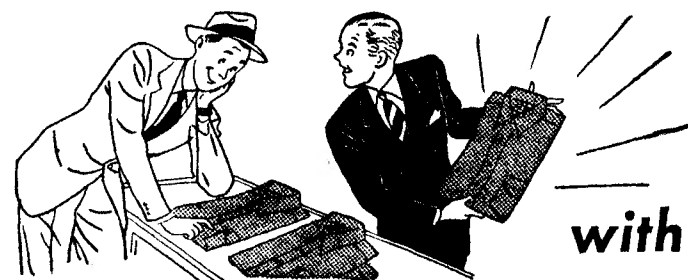
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KAMPUS KWIZ

ARE YOU A GOOD STUDENT?

- If you are in Law and find that you are being sued as a Peeping Tom, you should:
 - Be more careful.
 - Slip the judge the plaintiff's address.
 - See more shows.
 - Ask Mr. Billingsley how.
- If you are in Geology and find a fossil, you should:
 - Marry it.
 - Bury it.
 - Take it back to the Idle weis.
 - Ask Mr. Billingsley where to put it.
- If you are an Engineer with a Saturday night date at your girl's apartment, you should:
 - Put your bottle on the table.
 - Put your cards on the table.
 - Put your feet on the table.
 - Put Mr. Billingsley on the table.
- If you are in Physics and have trouble passing your exams, you should:
 - Get a motorcycle.
 - Try harder.
 - Ask Mr. Billingsley where the Ex-lax is.
- If you are in Psychology and get a question on Freud and you're in the dark, you should:
 - Look for inspiration.
 - Wait till it comes to you.
 - Conduct more Lab experiments.
 - Ask Mr. Billingsley how he put it.
- If you are an Education student and don't know the answers, you should:
 - Read The Alarm.
 - Read The Police Gazette.
 - Read Chaucer's Miller's Tale.
 - Ask Mr. Billingsley.

Poiuy . . by Qwert

Hah! Hah! That'll teach that terrible Gell chap to make nasty remarks about his columnist colleagues. Maybe there's no connection, but sure enough, the week after he panned Poiuy, his own inferior effort didn't even hit print. Just goes to show you can't keep a good man down.

That fake Gateway caused a large furore, all right, all right. The Gateway staff was specially mad, because it turned out to be the best Gateway that has been published all session. Whoever accomplished the masterpiece should be invited to step in and take over from the incumbent staff. Anything for better Gateways, ya know.

The day the fake effort came out the writer was approached by a typical UAB-type athlete, with bulging muscles, pointed ears, a crew cut, and a three-day beard. "Say, Bub," sez this worthy to me, sez he, "who do hafta write to get one a these here football scholarships". Rather than disillusion the chap, I just patted him gently on his flat little head and assed on.

Incidentally, in last week's Gateway, there was a write-up on the front page about the Debating Union. It seems one of the girls who spoke at that time explained to the audience that competition between the sexes is intellectually stimulating. This I did not know. I guess Daddy never told me.

I notice that there are a number of positions on the student organizations to be filled by application. It occurs to me that they might as well include most of the positions on the Council in this category too. Unless a lot of students buck up in a big hurry and pretend to be alive, these jobs will also be filled by anyone who gets a couple of friends to apply for him. We were lucky last spring—in spite of the lack of interest, we got a better-than-average council. Don't expect to be so lucky two years in a row. For pity's sake, if you know someone who'd be a good man on council, do something about it. Nominate him. If you can't spare the ink to sign a form, there's plenty available free in the library.

Now that I've finished my sermon, I will close off with a poem, just

like the pastor.

To a Human Skeleton (Exhibited in the Med Bldg.)

It's hard to think,
Albeit true,
That without flesh
I'd be like you.

And harder still
To think, old pal,
That one of these
Fine days I shall.

—Richard Armour.

While I'm in a versifying mood, I shall quote the following, all the while cocking an eye at one Dave Gell:

You praise the firm restraint with which they write—
I'm with you there, of course:
They use the snaffle and the curb all right,
But where's the bloody horse?

Orchids to John W. Cox for his excellent grasp of editorial ethics. A little out of line, perhaps, Mr. Cox, but it was all for laughs. However, Mr. C., if you know all about the job of an editor, and the way to run a newspaper, why have you never been around to help put out The Gateway? Huh, why for happen that so, huh?

Let's all support the Ag field day here and there. The Ags are a good bunch of boys. They have plenty of get-up-and-go, anyway.

Cheers and beers to one Walter Dinwoodie, the man behind the desk in the Students' Union office. Few of the students around here realize just how much work Walter really does, so, being in an orchid mood, I thought I'd let you know—a hell of a lot. He's definitely the man as oils the wheels, which is maybe the reason why he keeps trying to talk Mike O'Byrne into a trip to the pub.

Sure learned a lot of new stuff at the Med Show. Must be something else Daddy didn't tell me.

Only two more issues of the old rag, counting this one. My, how tempus keeps on fugting away. First thing any of us know, we'll be sending grandsons off to collich.

Anybody wanna buy my feefthy postcards?

NFCUS Presents Report Of Meet

Gateway summary of the report submitted to NFCUS by William Turner, University of Toronto, and Denis Lazare, University of Montreal, on the IUS Congress held in Prague, Aug., 1950.

The International Union of Students (IUS) resulted out of a post-war meeting in London of student leaders determined to eradicate fascism. From the beginning it was evident that much enthusiasm, work and money was supplied by communist countries.

By 1947, when the world had split into two political camps, it was apparent to western student leaders that the IUS was parroting the comintern while suppressing other points of view. Because of this action, many western unions of students disaffiliated, being replaced in IUS by a communist organization from their country.

The West was divided into two schools of thought. One section felt that stronger action within IUS could thwart or modify unacceptable policies. The other faction demanded complete withdrawal from IUS and the creation of a rival organization.

Policies of most western students lay between these two. NFCUS has never belonged. The chief reason being that our union was too weak to be continually fighting to express and propound our points of view.

Financial considerations of membership, political bias and lack of practical accomplishment by IUS were other deterrents to affiliation.

A sincere feeling by Canadian university students that we should try to bridge the gap at the student level, for self-preservation and the furtherance of democracy, of the existing world split led to NFCUS representation at nearly all IUS functions.

It was with the above thoughts that NFCUS approached the second World Congress at Prague, Aug. 14-24, 1950. Some 1,200 delegates and observers from 72 countries representing 4,900,000 students made this the largest student gathering ever held. An interpreter staff of 300 Czechs and 1,000 people attached to the cultural program added to the size of the congress.

The expressed aims of the Second World Congress were peace, national independence, democratization of education, and the eradication of fascism. The Congress could not agree on definitions. One did not stand for peace in Prague unless one supported, signed, and campaigned for the Stockholm Peace Appeal to ban the atom bomb.

A quotation from the speech of the Czech minister for education to the congress illustrates this point: "We do not want just any kind of peace. We want the peace, the real peace, which means Socialism and Communism. When we cry 'peace', we must also cry 'down with capitalism, down with imperialism'."

It was of no avail to tell the congress that it did not take a Stockholm Peace Appeal to convince our university students of the need for peace.

The actual aim of the congress was the solidifying of communism in colonial and semi-dependent lands through the students. IUS was offered to these students as the means of realizing freedom through communism.

Delegates from these areas found themselves being accorded a hero's treatment. They were carried around the conference rooms, feted, applauded, presented with roses, medical supplies, books, equipment.

Since we have never been denied liberty, peace and education, we cannot have the same powerful sentiment towards them as have those who are in the process of winning their destiny.

No representatives from India, Pakistan, and Indonesia were allowed at the conference. These countries won their independence with-

out communism and do not now look for help from communists.

It was charged that colonial governments underpay, restrict, and make a privilege of education.

The congress was subject to a steady barrage of political speeches by prominent men from all walks of life. Speakers from the Bureau of the Defenders of Peace managed to change the tune of the congress.

Visits from youth groups, shock workers, athletes, peasants, who saluted Congress, made political speeches, presented gifts, marched in and out via the main aisle amid the blowing of trumpets, flying of banners, embracing, shaking of hands, and thunderous applause added color to the proceedings.

When a delegate finished a party speech he was mobbed, showered with flowers, back-slapped, and cheered. Floodlight would accidentally go on and the newsreels would follow as the speaker was carried around the room. Organized clapping in favour of "vive la paix", "Stalin", or other defenders of the Soviet Peace.

Being the largest western delegation the British were most significant when calmly remaining seated. By ignoring the proceeding, they incited the wrath of the demonstrators who ended up in a ring around the British table. We, being next to the British table, were in the midst of the pressure exerted.

There was no middle way, either one was on his feet with the Stalinists or he was sitting down with us. Let no one state that although he was not entirely in approval he joined in the demonstrations. There was no other Canadian company sitting with N.F.C.U.S. at these times.

(a) Achievements of the Congress for IUS.

1. Strengthening of Communist doctrine throughout the world in student affairs.

2. Solidification of their hold on the colonial student body.

3. Resolutions passed on world and student affairs.

4. Ratification of the ECA work during the past 4 years.

IUS will proclaim all over the world the ratification of its activities since 1946. The IUS is certain that its course is correct, its cause just, and deviation from methods devised only by fascists, warmongers and "reactionnaires".

(b) Achievements of the Congress for NFCUS.

1. Realization of force that Communist leaders put behind youth.

2. Fuller realization of colonial problems.

3. Opportunity to speak to delegates on common problems.

4. Formation of plans for the Scandinavian Conference.

5. Urgent need for strengthening our own union.

6. The problem of Federal Aid to Higher Education vis-a-vis Australia and Finland.

Eastern countries have faith and confidence in the power of the student body. IUS received direct help from the government sources. If our government spent just half these sums on our educational system the student would appreciate democratic ideals because principles are better assimilated when accompanied by material advantages.

The number of colonial students attending the congress who demanded freedom of action impressed the observers. The youth of Malaya, Viet Nam, and Africa live under foreign domination, and are forced to learn in a foreign language. The Communists have been using these education restrictions to lead the youth to Communism. Unless the West realize that this student demands a change at any cost and takes steps towards self-help for them, we may lose them.

Conclusions Pertaining to NFCUS

1. NFCUS must strengthen its own structure.

2. NFCUS must actively seek to bring university education within

Student Street

by Dave Gell

We thought the most enjoyable warm spell of this week was only a phenomenon to fool us, but were now convinced spring is nearly here.

The city has begun tearing up the roads on a full time scale again.

Speaking of cities, we went to see City Lights the other night, and can wholeheartedly recommend it as the funniest picture made. If a few moments diversion you seek from beating the books, this is about the best way you could accomplish it.

No one could compliment or commend Charles Chaplin's skill as a comedian too much. He puts his whole body into his comedy. Just note the way he walks, climbs in and out of the car, dances, fights, etc. To say the man's a genius is putting it in its right perspective.

Chaplin has the ability to take a humorous situation to its peak. If he carried it any further it would be overdone; if he did it any less one would feel unsatisfied.

Something for which one's stomach and insides are grateful is that Chaplin knows when to stop a funny scene and play a straight one long enough for you to stop laughing. And laugh you will; I haven't laughed so hard for years.

Whether you like slap-tick farce, or subtler humour, you'll find your fill in City Lights.

(All this plug for free. I still had to pay to see it.)

LAMENTO VARSITIO

"Ring out a cheer for our Alberta
A song of praise for varsity . . ."
(with melody)

An otherwise bright lad the other day, when asked how many times he had heard our varsity song, asked if we had one.

The idea of writing something about students not knowing their own song had been kicking around in my head for some weeks, but this cinched it.

Yes, for those who would like to know, the University of Alberta does have a song, which begins with those two lines. And what's more it has a pretty fair tune. In fact it's good enough that one of the big American Radio Transcription Companies has recorded it and is included in their service.

Yet how many times do we hear it? I personally have heard it twice on the campus, and two other times when I played the transcription.

Usually the eager frosh gets a chance to hear it once at the Pep Rally, but even that isn't always followed. At that time practically no one knows the tune, far less the words. And that's usually it. If it's sung at a football game it's something of a minor miracle.

At the Engineers' Ball a couple of weeks back, when the band broke out into the Engineers' Song, it was sung with great gusto, not only by the Engineers themselves, but by most of the girls there, too. I'm just curious as to how they knew the words. But sure as Yhtapa is apathy spelled backwards, if the band had started out with "Ring out a cheer for our Alberta . . ." the silence would have been deafening.

O.K., so we've established the fact that nobody knows it. Let's stop beefing and do something about it.

Well, how about publishing the words in The Gateway some week so everyone can get a chance to recognize it? Then make sure the next band to be playing at a campus dance knows the tune. At the next dance hand out some mimeographed copies of the song. Have some members of the Mixed Chorus (or for that matter one of the frat groups who proved they were capable of fine singing at the IFC song fest) on hand to lead the singing.

Doggone it, people like to sing; most of us are proud of our University; it would be a natural thing for the U of A song to be sung at a U of A dance. Try it at about intermission, say.

If you really wanted things to be brightened up, how would it be to ask President Stewart to join in the lead group?

Another year of University is drawing to a close; there are only a limited number of functions left—what say we get something done and learn our song? Since most of us will be here next year (referring to undergraduate status), it would be a smart way to start off that new term by all knowing the Varsity Song.

Who let Qwert back in?

McGill Professor Says Not Easy To Fail In US

Montreal (CUP). — Prof. Patrick Anderson, formerly assistant professor of English at McGill University, spoke on "American culture—Does it Exist?" in a public lecture last week at the University of Malaya, where he now is a literature professor, and the only two Americans in the audience walked out.

He said it is "not easy to fail" at most US colleges.

"Students who finally get their degrees usually go into business and remain incorrigibly boyish, incorrigibly optimistic, and on the whole rather boring," he said.

He advised Malayan students wishing to study abroad to go to London or Paris because in U.S. schools they would "have to become part of a pattern."

the reach of all those capable and deserving of it.

3. NFCUS must expand its activities in the international field by direct participation in the Scandinavian Conference, and its conclusion.

4. NFCUS must stay out of the ranks of the IUS until these thirteen points are observed.



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NEW Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic

CUP Sets Up Wireless Service

Canadian University Press, which has formerly depended on postal or telegraph facilities to distribute its news, is now initiating a new and much faster service. Amateur radio operators at Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Vancouver are banding together to form a radio network over which CUP news will be transmitted across the country in a fraction of the time required by mail or telegraph.

The local "Ham" Club, operating under the call letters of VE6LO has taken action on setting up the CUP network via Ham Radio. VE6LO runs 250 watts on a twenty meter phone and operates on a tri-weekly schedule with a ham in Fort William, who then relays messages to the eastern colleges, McGill and Toronto. Later on, contacts are expected to be made with Winnipeg as well.

Bill Johnson and Bert Harpo of the local Ham Club operate two hours at noon contacting other universities. They have established radio contact with points in Greenland, Hawaii, Japan and amateur stations in the United States.


THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

(a)
On various pretenses
Some people sit on fences
Not stating preferences
Even when the fight commences.

On some rumored inferences
They express their differences
Under subtle influences
Fearing certain consequences.

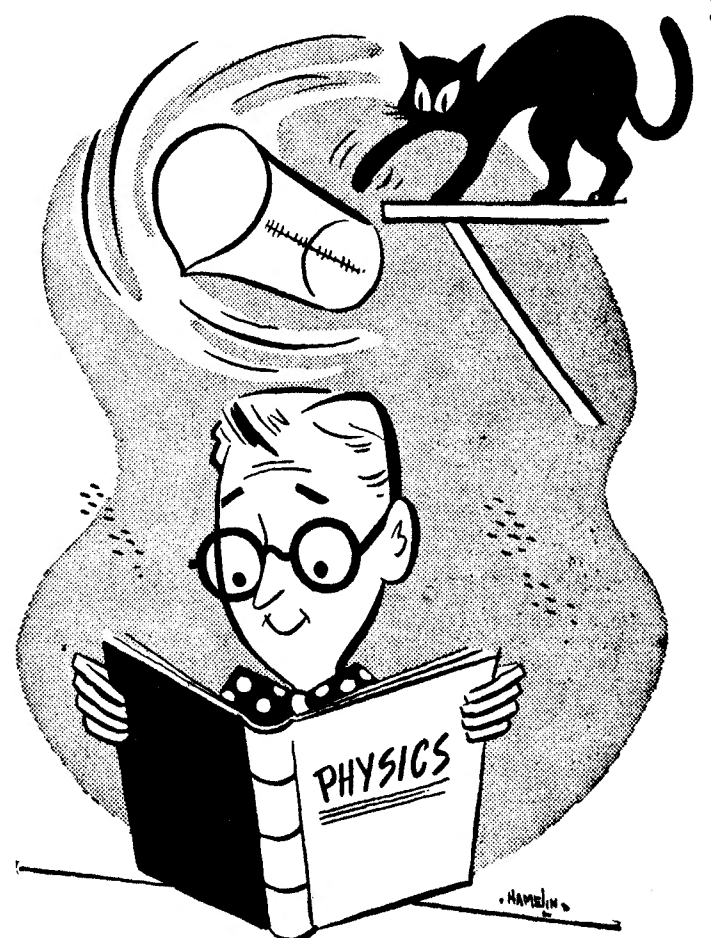
(b)
Without the broken confidences
Pettifogging abstinences
Retrospective penitences
Without the tragic loss of senses
We would halt the Right offenses.

(c)
Murderous incontinences
Feats of willing providences
Precedented violences
Follow uncouth references.
—Sequitur.



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"But I asked for a package of Player's"

First Varsity Athletics Night Big Success

Bear Pucksters Make Four-Game U.S. Trip

The hockey "Bears" have gone south "bird-wise" to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado, where they will play four exhibition games against American college teams. Dr. Maury Van Vliet accompanied Coach Art Wiebe and the pucksters on their flight.

Art Wiebe, a veteran of ten years professional hockey (1934-35 to 1944-45) with Chicago, has done an excellent job of whipping the Bruins into rugged puckchasing shape.

The team as it took to the air-lanes included the following: Goalie, Joe Moran; defencemen, Jim Fleming, Keith Lea and Harry Mandryk; forwards, Ed Lukiwsky, Keith Kidd, Don Kirk, Bill Kirstine, Leroy Field, Ted Kryczka, Chester Walden, Ralph Meeres, and Jerry Maier.

Equipment manager John Church and manager Denny Ratcliffe were also included in the contingent.

Players Missing
Remaining at home due to pressure of studies are Bob Causgrove, Doug Ringrose and Oliver Knopp. They will miss the flight to Denver Thursday, the bus trip to Colorado Springs on Friday, and games there that night and Saturday night. The squad will return to Denver Monday morning, and will play in that city Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The return flight home will be made Thursday, March 8. American collegiate hockey rules provide for no body-checks in the centre-ice zone and ejection of the player from the arena for fighting. The centre-line has been eliminated and thus an offside pass occurs only when the puck is passed across the two blue lines.

In Canadian rules the puck cannot be passed across more than one of the centre-ice lines and two blue lines. This limits the length of forward passes.

American college players are required to wear helmets to protect them from head injury.

Two years ago the Bears lost to Colorado Springs, but last year they steam-rolled over Denver with 23-2 and 8-1 trimmings. This time the Bruins may well win all four scheduled games, but not by astronomical figures.

Mercs Down Bears 7-3 In Exhibition

In hockey at Varsity Arena Tuesday night the smooth-passing Waterloo Meteors dumped the Varsity Golden Bears 7-3.

The exhibition encounter, witnessed by a very small crowd, was the Bears' last game before departing for Colorado on Thursday.

The sluggish game produced no individual stars, with all goals being evenly distributed.

Bears led 3-2 at the end of the first, and while resting on their laurels watched the powerful Mercs erase the deficit with three goals in the second, and completed the rout with two more in the third.

Billy Dave counted at 1:20 of the first to give Waterloo an early lead, but the Bears came back for three consecutive markers from the sticks of newcomer Jerry Maier, winger Keith Kidd, and Captain Jim Fleming.

Miller banged in Frankie Morris' drive at 18:06 to close the scoring for the initial frame. Lea sat out two penalties with Daves and Gauß also making trips to the sinbin.

Second Sluggish
The second canto was all Mercs, as Dea assisted by Morris made it 4-2 at the 56 second mark. Watt on a pass from Dea, and then Dutchak unassisted, closed out the sloppily-played period.

The Bears couldn't seem to get untracked during the second, showed some life in the third, and ended rushes resulted. The motor-men, however, capitalizing on their opportunities, added two more to

Boxing, Wrestling Well Attended

There was much to be found "Behind the Curtains" at the north end of the Drill Hall last Monday night. Here was a well-attended part of the Athletic Night program.

A total of six boxing and six wrestling bouts were held before capacity crowds in a special section of bleachers.

While the "grunt and groan" boys were having their eliminations for the Assault-at-Arms at Saskatoon this week-end, the pugilists of the Boxing Club were simultaneously putting on an exhibition card. There were no decisions in the six boxing matches, for the team to go into the Assault-at-Arms had already been chosen.

Shysh Wins
In the wrestling eliminations, Mike Shysh, the present heavyweight champ, successfully defended his right to represent Alberta by defeating Big Ben Oliver in a split decision.

One of the best bouts of the evening was Herman Dorin's win over Bob Kerr in two straight falls. Though the boys were fairly evenly matched, Dorin's experience proved a little too much for the husky Bob Kerr.

Over in the boxing corner, a very good crowd saw a very deserving card. As was mentioned before, there were no decisions and all bouts were merely exhibitions.

Berg Kayoes
The only K.O. of the night went to Sten Berg when he put Ed Visser down to the canvas for the full count at 1:15 of the second round.

The first round opened fast and had the fans on their feet several times as the fighters exchanged flurries toe to toe.

Visser found Berg's proboscis often enough during the period that by the bell Berg's countenance was smeared red. The second round started quickly, until Berg caught Visser with a tremendous left cross that finished the trick.

The non-decision matches were run off in the following order:

Featherweight: Malcolm Asplund vs. Rex Harrison.
Lightweight: Gerry Moffat vs. Fred Forster.
Middleweight: Jim Millard vs. Jim Rose.
Welterweight: Randall Murray vs. Bob Sad.
Light-heavy: Louis Gazdarica vs. Ted Paradis.
Heavyweight: Ed Visser vs. Sten Berg.
Coach: Randall Murray. Manager: Doug Jones.

Wrestling Results
Bantamweight: Larry Shelton over Sets Miyashita. Unanim. dec.
Lightweight: Pete Oluk over Orest Kolysyn. One fall.
Welterweight: Alex Romanuk over Russ Krausert. One fall.
Middleweight: Trevor Fregren over Warner Leven. Unanim. dec.
Light-heavy: Herman Dorin over Bob Kerr. Two falls.
Heavyweight: Mike Shysh over Ben Oliver. Split dec.

their total while holding the students scoreless.

Doug Ringrose, Bob Causgrove and Oliver Knopp were not dressed for the fixture. Leroy Field was injured in the second, but returned to action in the third.

Jimmy Piper and Hank Gutman were the officials for the contest.

Varsity Grapplers, Mittmen Leave For Bouts At U. of S.
University of Alberta boxers and wrestlers left Friday night for the annual Assault-at-Arms competition to be held in Saskatoon this year.

This year's squad comprises eight wrestlers and six boxers with good prospects of retaining the Neilson trophy, emblematic of intervarsity pugilistic supremacy, which Alberta won last year.

Sten Berg is the only holdover from last year's boxing squad, while the wrestlers retain George McNeill, Alec Romanuk, and Ben Oliver.

Berg Favored
Larry Shelton recently won the city open wrestling championship, and should prove to be a strong contender. Berg is heavily favored to retain the heavyweight title, while boxer Louis Gazdarica, who was runner-up in the Dominion middleweight division last year, is expected to show well.

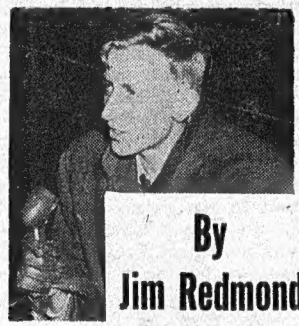
Following is a list of competitors:

Boxing
Featherweight: Malcolm Asplund, 127 lbs., from Lethbridge, senior year Agriculture, fast and tricky.



Two of the outstanding participants in the wrestling Monday at the Athletics Night were Mike Shysh, centre, and Larry Shelton, right. They earlier won championships of Edmonton and district in heavyweight and bantamweight divisions respectively, and were awarded trophies for their fine work. Shysh received the novice award, and Shelton the one for experienced grapplers. These were presented Monday night.

Campus Sportalk



By Jim Redmond

SOCCER IN THE SNOW

A late news flash has just come to our attention (in the last week or so). It seems the winner has been announced in the interfac soccer league.

The committee-room verdict goes to the Engineers, who will hold the league title for another year. Here's the way it all came about.

It seems that Arts and Science were supposed to meet the Geology squad in the semi-finals, for the right to take on the beermen in the final. Unfortunately, they couldn't get together on the field at the same time, and the game was never played. Each team claimed the other had defaulted.

With no opponent to play them in the finals, the Engineers finally were awarded the title to avoid further confusion. How about that!

WISHFUL THINKING?
There must have been some happy Varsity basketball players in the Gym Monday night. They played before a capacity crowd for one of the few times in the last couple of years.

It's a big help to the players to have a decent-sized crowd of fans on hand, instead of just a very quiet crowd of empty seats. Maybe next year the basketball fans will realize they're able to watch one of the best senior men's teams in Canada.

GOOD IDEA

The Athletic Night, held for the first time last Monday night, was a success all round. And apparently the fans enjoyed the affair as well. The Gym was packed, the program was run off just about on schedule, and everything that was advertised actually took place.

If the Athletics Night becomes an annual affair, as it should, it could give a good lift to campus sports interest.

Congratulations go to Denny Ellerbeck, who was in charge.

Cage Thrillers Mark Athletics Night Program

In the feature attraction of Athletic Night, the Varsity Golden Bears tripped the Waterloo Meteors by a narrow margin of 29-27. The Bears took an early lead in the tightly contested encounter, only to have the highly touted Meteors overtake them at the half.

Bob Strother's basketballers proceeded to administer a trimming to the locals, leading at one time 18-13.

But a terrific drive by Van Vliet's club in the dying minutes of the somewhat shortened contest proved to be too much for the Meteors.

With only 17 seconds remain-

ing, it was Reed Erickson potting the winner.

Steve Mendryk with some well placed shots from far out marked up 7 points to lead the homesters. Gord McLachlin with 5 was second high scorer for the smooth functioning Green and Gold squad.

Macrae High
For the motormen it was Jim Macrae tops with 6. The rest of the Meteors' points were well distributed among the other members of the club.

Starry 6ft. 6in. Ed Lutch of the Bears aggravated an old knee injury early in the game and was forced to retire from the contest.

Ed Tomiek and Herb McLachlin handled officiating chores for the finale.

Walk-Rites Easy
The second basketball game of the evening was Army and Navy Pats tangling with Walk-Rites. Pats, city champs, had no trouble waltzing through their opponents to the tune of 23-3.

Clare Hollingsworth's Pats led 18-3 at the half. They added 5 more while holding their opposition scoreless in the closing 10 minutes.

Charlotte Gibb led her mates to the lopsided victory with an 8-point effort. Close behind Gibb was Dorothy Allan, who sank 3 baskets for a total of 6.

For the Walk-Rites it was Doreen McLeod who collected all her club's points in the losing cause.

Cats Win Opener
In the opening event of the evening it was junior basketball on display. Varsity Bearcats edged McKinnons Eagles 26-25 in a tightly-contested affair. Eagles held a 27-12 lead at the half, but the scrappy Bearcats bounced back to clip the Northern Alberta junior basketball representatives by the slim margin.

The contest played in two ten-minute periods featured fast, wide-open play.

Lineups
First Game—
BEARCATS: L. Pilling 5, S. Bercey 2, W. Black 2, J. Day 8, C. Hantio 2, B. Wright, J. Black 2, C. Richardson 3, Withers 2. Total 26.

EAGLES: F. Windwick 8, Chapman 1, J. Fraser 7, J. Barnes 11, B. Mcathy, E. Sadie, B. Leah 4, H. Olson, J. Rutherford 2. Total 25.

Second Game—
PATS: S. Calder, E. Cramer 3, E. McIntosh 4, O. Williams, M. Schultz, P. Davies, D. Allan 6, G. Gibb 8, E. Skitch, C. Cornells, D. Wilson 2. Total 23.

WALK-RITES: J. Hudson, T. Crystal, J. Cameron, D. McLeod 3, M. Shwarz, M. Arbuthnot, N. Mayson, I. Ward, B. Miller, J. Riddell. Total 23.

Third Game—
GOLDEN BEARS: Newton 2, R. Southern 2, T. Mayson, J. Higgins, D. MacIntosh 3, S. Mendryk 7, O. Neilson, E. Lucht 4, L. Cooper, G. McLachlin 5, H. Teskey 3, R. Erickson 3, B. Lauresten. Total 29.

METEORS: H. Clark 2, J. Loftin, D. Stockwell 2, J. Milne, N. Kimball 3, J. Cossey 2, B. Price, R. Prather 3, D. Blue 4, A. Kruger 2, G. Pearce 3, J. Macrae 6. Total 27.

More Than One Thousand Fans Fill Gym For Sports Circus

U of S Coeds Down Albertans Again

By Barbara Glauser

Once again co-eds from the University of Saskatchewan have walked off with all the major awards of the Women's Sports Weekend. Last week they won the Landa volleyball trophy, the Felsted Memorial trophy for swimming, and the Irving Kline trophy for skating.

University of Alberta won the first volleyball game on Friday 20-19, but Saturday they dropped the next game. The third game was close, with the lead changing hands often. U of S took the game 20-24, and successfully defended the Landa Trophy. Playing on the volleyball team were Sheila Shand, Madge Price, Irene Boychuk, Barbara Glauser, Yvonne Goodman, Elaine Cornish, Nancy Collinge, Olga Rogers, Betty Blackburn and Lucille Beingsner.

Saskatchewan walked away with all the swimming events except two, the breast stroke, which was won by Muriel Clapp, and the medley relay. Swimming in the medley was Wilma Palmer, Jane Schlosser and Muriel Clapp. Helen Eckert came third in the 50-yard free style. Muriel Clapp came second in the side stroke, Wilma Palmer was third in the back stroke, and Joan MacDonell was second in the diving. Marg Hansen was second in both the ornamental swimming and the synchronized swimming.

Arlene Jones of Alberta was the winner in the senior ladies competition. All the other events were won by Saskatchewan skaters, who now have the Irving Kline trophy as a result of their fine showing. Skating for Alberta besides Arlene were Joyce Bannerman, Joan McMurchie and Verna Craddock.

First annual U of A Athletic Night was held Monday night at Varsity Gym. The event held in conjunction with Edmonton's Winter Carnival presented to the public a sample of many indoor winter sports.

A capacity crowd of more than 1,000 were on hand to see the varied program.

Bears Win
Senior and junior men's basketball, senior ladies' basketball, an exhibition of top-drawer badminton, a tumbling act, a total of six boxing and six wrestling matches, a square dancing competition and football movies provided a complete agenda of entertainment.

Due to the numerous events to take place, all basketball games were played in two ten-minute halves instead of regulation time.

Varsity Golden Bears downed Waterloo Meteors 29-27 in a tightly-contested senior men's fixture, while in senior ladies' play Army and Navy Pats registered a resounding 23-3 win over Walk-Rites. Varsity Bearcats edged McKinnon's Eagles 26-25 in junior men's action.

In badminton, provincial champ Alf Ingall dumped Kenny Grierson in two straight matches. The newly-crowned champ gave a brilliant display in racking up 17-11 and 11-10 victories. In doubles play Ian MacDonald and Les McManus teamed up to split their matches with Jack Biddell and George Strange 14-15 and 15-8.

The Young Men's Christian Association Tumbling Club gave an interesting display of gymnastics. The troupe of five under the direction of Art Warburton were warmly applauded throughout the performance.

Square Dancing
The square dancing competition directed and called by Pat Austin, Physical Ed instructor, was well attended, with approximately 100 "dos a dos" fanatics taking part. Trophies were awarded for the best set of High School dancers with awards also going to the winners of the open event.

The football movies were being

shown all evening with Pete Lougheed giving a running commentary of a McGill-Western University contest.

Intramural Items

Intramural sports are rapidly drawing to a close as only a few remaining playoff games are needed to finish the year.

Wednesday night saw the semi-finals and finals in the volleyball and badminton competitions. Intramural A basketball has a few playoff games remaining.

Hockey finals will be played on Tuesday night, with Education A team battling it out with the Pharm-Dents in a two-game, total-point series.

Badminton
Le Baveau was declared the new badminton champion by virtue of his win over Pinnel, who had previously beaten Spevako. Spevako had advanced to the semi-finals with a victory over Mitchell.

Volleyball
Three games of volleyball saw St. Joe's team beat out Lambda Chi's with scores of 15-3, 5-15 and 15-7. XYZ defeated Industrial Arts twice by scores of 15-10 and 15-13, and emerged as champs by disposing of St. Joe's in three straight sets, 15-4, 15-9, 15-11.

Awards Recommendations Wanted
Recommendations for Athletic Awards should be turned in immediately to Jim Dockery, secretary of the awards committee of the UAB. They will be received in the Phys. Ed. office at the south end of the Gym.

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